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V. STUDY PROGRAMS AND GRANTS

MEDICAL EXPEDITIONS TO NEPAL -- SPONSORED BY JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY AND WOODLANDS INSTITUTE

Students with interests in community medicine and public health, as well as medical students and physicians, are invited to apply for one of two medical expeditions to Nepal. The Kanchenjunga Expedition is April 3 to May 5, 1986 and the Dhaulagiri Expedition is January 12 to February 16, 1987.

The Expeditions are educational and service oriented programs conducted among isolated populations. Goals of the program are:

- To provide training for North American physicians, medical students, and members of allied health professions in community medicine and public health.

- To investigate issues of medical ethnics and health care delivery in Third World countries.

- To gather baseline medical data which benefit health planning in underserved populations.

The expeditions are hands-on academic courses, not medical tours. Members of the expedition conduct a survey of health conditions in pre-selected villages. Data gathered during the surveys are compiled into a community diagnosis by the participants. Daily seminars are conducted by faculty with extensive experience in international health, who cover topics in community health, medical ethics in developing countries, medical anthropology, health care systems in the Third World, and health survey techniques.

In addition, considerable time is devoted to studying the relationship between indigenous patterns of health care and modern western medicine, health planning as a discipline, alternative health systems, and maternal and child health care. Participants conduct individual research projects on one of these topics.

For a program brochure and information on admissions, costs, and other expeditions, write:

Medical Expeditions
Woodlands Institute
Cherry Grove, WV 26803 U.S.A.